## HIPPOLYTES VICTORY.

THE WAR IN HAYTI DRAWING TO A CLOSE.

Port au Prince at the Mercy of His Guns and Important Forts Taken.

His Arrival at Gonaives Celebrated with Great Public Demonstrations-News to July 21.

The "Osema" Arrives at New York from Gonaives-Her Commander Confident of Hippolyte's Success-Proceedings of Territorial Conventions, Etc.

WEATHER BULLETIN. WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C.,

August 1, 8 p. m .- Forecast for twenty-four For Missouri: Showers in southeast por tion; fair in western portion; warm in the east; stationary northwest winds becoming

For Kansas: Fair and warmer except in extreme eastern portion; northwardly winds becoming variable.

### THEIR APPOMATOX NEAR.

Only a Question of Days When Hippolyte Will Control Hayti,

New York, August 1.—The steamship Osema which arrived today brought important news from Hayti, she having left Gonaives July 21. On the 14th General Geraldi, Hippolyte's commander-in-chief, had taken Fort Toussaint L'Ouverture, situated on a hill three miles northeast of Port au Prince and had shelled that town. Hippolyte was at Gonaives on the 19th and much powder was expended during the day and night in celebrating his arrival and in this welcome the Osema joined. The Osema was escorted out of Gonaives by the United States steamer Ossippee.

The captain of the Osema is of the opinion that the next news from Hayti will be decisive and that Hippolyte will be master of the situation.

OUTRAGE BY DISGUISED MEN. NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., August 1 -Tuesday night a mob of disguised men numbering about fifteen or eighteen went to the house of William Brown, a farmer on Fishing creek, battered in the door with a stick of cordwood and after tying Mrs. Brown, her husband and the children, proceeded to subject the house to a thorough search presumably for stolen goods. Nothing of the sort was found and in their rage the mob heated a lot of tar in a dinner pot and smeared the heads of Mr. Brown and his wife. Mrs. Brown was compelled to have her head shayed before the tar could be gotten off. Fivewarrants have been issued, and very prominent peo-ple are said to be implicated.

#### THE KILLING OF PAGE

Light on the Tragedy by the Paper Owned by Deceased.

CHARLOTTE, S. C., July 28 .- The following remarkable account of the assassina-tion of Colonel Roger J. Page at Marion Monday night last was printed today in the Marion Times-Register, owned and edited up to the time of his death by the

This quiet town was Monday night last the scene of a terrible tragedy that shocked the whole community beyond any occurrence that has ever transpired bere. Colonel Roger J. Page, the editor of this paper, left town on the So'clock west-bound train to risit Round Knob. He returned at midnight by the train going east, due here at He left the train in company with Judge Hazelwood, of Texas, and one of two other gentlemen and proceeded on foot to the Dellinger hotel. When about 150 yards from the depot he was shot, the ball entering at the back of his reck and breaking it. He expired instantly. Several parties were present, but the giare of the headlight of the engine passing the seeme of the tragedy made it impossi-ment commanders Wednesday, which was

and changed its name after a short time to the Times-Register. The office of the Times-Register was on Court House street, nearly opposite the dwelling house of one of our prominent citizens. He was re-ceived into the family as a visitor and looked upon as a centleman, being a man of fine intellectual attainments, educated and cultured, and a ne conversationalist. It soon became ev-lent to those who took the trouble to observe closely that his intentious were not honorable and that he intended to ruin the

character of the gentleman's wife.

His visits became more frequent, until stolen visits in the absence of the husband were habitually practiced and until he had obtained such an influence over the wife and mother as to arouse the suspi-cions of the husband. Investigacions of the husband. Investiga-tions only confirmed the latter's suspicions. The colonel was noti-fied to cease his visits. Colonel Page sought advice from a few gentlemen in town, prot-sting his innocence of any im-proper conduct or intention, but carefully rencealed the worst facts bearing upon his conduct, which have since been made only too piale. He was advised to cease only too plain. He was advised to cease his visits and to go on as if nothing had occurred, for his own sake and the sake of the wife and mother, who must suffer if color was given to these suspicions. Instead of ceasing his visits, as he was notified and warned to do, he kept up communicating with the wife, and five days after he had received the warning

and two days preceding his death, in the absence of the husband he again made a absence of the husband he again made a stolen visit to the house whose peace he had destroyed. The deiuded man seemed to be victim of his own passion, which unfortunately carried him to his destruction and has wrecked the peace of a family whose hallowed precincts his ungovernable passion led him to invade.

While the killing is to be regretted, the aged parents and connections of the ruines wife and mother, upon whom his lustful eye fell, and upon whose honorable name this has been the first and only shadow that has ever been cast, will have the sympathy of all honorable, thinking men.

ARRESTED FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. WHEELING, W. Va., August 1.-There will be a big sensation in social and fluanrial circles here tomorrow when it becomes known that Harry Seybold, teller of the bank of Wheeling and George Henning, also an employe in the bank, have been arrested charged with embezzling the funds of the bank. The parties named were taken into custody very late tonight and are now in charge of the sheriff and his deputies. The amount of the shortage is large, reaching at least \$30,000 and perhaps exceeding that sum. It is und rescond the crookedness extended over a period of two rears.

ORANGE GROWERS ORGANIZE. NEW YORK, August 1.-Steps have been taken this afternoon for the formation of the Florida orange growers and dealers protective association, the object of which will be to control the Florida orange business. E. L. Goodsell, the prime mover, says that the orange growers have been receiving much too little for their crops and that their salvation lies in some concerted action among dealers. His scheme includes the establishment in Jacksonville of an office from which full telegraph ville of an office from which full telegraph reports of the condition of the market shall be sent and daily posted at shipping points, the securing of better transportation facilities and rates; and the consignment of shipments to large markets only. He favors the auction system, believing that private sales put up the market and prevents full production.

Mr. Goodseil's project was endorsed by representatives from all parts of the country and the following committee on organization and finance was elected: E. L. Goodseil, J. Cromwell, New York; Snow

ganization and finance was elected: E. L. Goodsell, J. Cromwell, New York; Snow & Co., W. O. Rogers & Co., Boston; J. H. Gale, W. B. Reilly, Buffalo; George Davis, Chandler & Soos, Cleveland; J. L. Leveron, Davis & Co., Cincinnati; Montgomery & Co., Goodale & Co., Ostage & Co., Chicago; W. H. Michael, Panconst & Griffin, Philadelphia; G. B. Stewart, J. H. Leonard & Co., L. Kepner & Co., Baltimore; Somers Bros., the Pittsburg Produce company, Pittsburg.

A SET-BACK FOR SUFFRAGISTS BISMARCK, N. D., August 1 .- At today's sssion of the convention a resolution was adopted providing for appointment of a committee of three of which the president shall be chairman, to prepare an address to the people of North Dakota, giving reasons for the adoption of the constitu-

Allen created no little stir by offering a resolution discharging all clerks of com-mittees. It was amended so that the clerks must be discharged as soon as com-mittees have concluded their labors. The committee on printing has recommended that the constitution when adopted be printed in every paper in North Dakota and that each paper be given \$55. This proposition was defeated. The action of the committee of the whole in deciding in favor of holding three terms of the supreme court at the capital was today changed by voting that

capital was today changed by voting that one term should be held each at the capione term should be held each at the capi-tal, at Fargo and Grand Forks.

On the proposed adoption of the report of the committee of the whole giving the legislature power to extend the right of suffrage to women, another oratrical con-test was held; Loer, of Lamar, offering as an amendment that before the action of an amendment that before the action the legislature becomes a law it must be ratified by a vote of the people. After several hours of debate and filibustering

Ayer's Sarsaparrilla is recommended by physicians as the only sure blood purifier

fragists are despondent.

the amendment prevailed and the suf-

CHICAGO'S EFFORTS FOR THE FAIR. CHICAGO, Ill., August 1.—The Chicago world's fair committee held a meeting today to devise means and ways of securing the coveted location of the world's fair at Chicago. Mayor Cregier was elected chairman and Thomas C. Oneil secretary. Over 200 leading citizens and millionaires of Chicago were in attendance and the meeting was a most enthusiastic one. The following resolution was unanimously adopt-

"Resolved, That, whereas the recent centennial celebration in New York received very properly—and with Chicago's hearty concurrence—the distinct recognition of congress and of the chief officers of the government, imparting to it a national character; and a like recognition and substantial aid having been extended to the world's fair in Philadelphia, also with Chicago's cordial co-operation in and out of congress, therefore, the west feels justified in insisting upon its turn now and upon the location of the next great fair in its commercial metropolis."

An executive committee consisting of thirty-five leading citizens of Chicago was

appointed. Governor Fifer and Senator Cullom were added to the general commit-tee, and the mayor was also authorized to add to the general committee representatives of the cities of the western and northwestern states in the ratio of not exceed-ing one for each 10,000 population.

THE COMMANDERS WERE NOT THERE.

CHICAGO, August 1.—The Chicago Ever ing Journal this afternoon criticises severely the report furnished the Chicago Judge Hazelwood, of Texas, and one or papers by the city press association of the

of the headlight of the engine passing the scene of the tragedy made it impossible to recognize the form or features of the person who fired the shot. Colonel Page lell dead by the first shot, but three or four other shots were fired in quick succession. The facts as they can be gathered are simply these: Colonel Page was a married man, living apart from his wife for some years, sho being a resident of New York. He married the daughter of the late John Mitchell, the Irish patriot, who controlled or edited the Richmond Examiner during the war. He came to Asheville some three years ago to practice the profession of law. He became dissatisfied with the results of his efforts and took charge of the Bugie (newspaper) and changed its name after a short time

No pimple, spot, or blemish disfigures the skin preserved by Curicuna Soar.

SENATE IRRIGATION COMMITTEE. Sr. PAUL, Minn., August 1.-The United States senate committee on irrigation of arid lands in the west commenced its labors this morning. Those present were Senators Stewart, of Nevada, Reagan of Texas, Colonel Hinton of the geological survey and Major Powell. A delegation from Dakota was present and was heard touching the necessity for irrigation to certain sections of that state. Hon. A. W. Burt, of Dakota, stated that the water supply of Beadle county has steadily de-creased until this year scarcely enough dew had fallen to wet the grass. Other delegates were heard and it was late in the afternoon before the session closed. It is hoped to have the full committee pres-ent soon, the absentees being Senators Plumb, Allison and Hiscock.

INDIANS WON'T SIGN. BISMARCK, N. D., August 1.-The commissioners have had their councils with the Indians. John Grass has been the only speaker but he has evidently voiced the minds of all. He has said repeatedly that he saw no inducements in this year's bill to change from his opposition of last.

The warrant for Burke's extradition will reach Winnipeg on Saturday at noon, and on Sunday morning Chief Hubbard and other Chicago officers will leave for home. bill to change from his opposition of last public expression favorable to the bill by any of the Indians. It is, however, believed that the Yanktonians are favorable but thus far feel bound by the mutual agreement made before the arrival of the commissioners to act as a unit. This combination can not last much longer. John Grass and Gall, it is thought will event-ually sign. This would insure success. There has been no apparent change today.

W. C. T. U. AT HOLTON. Holton, Kan., August 1.-The first dis trict convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union convened in this city this afternoon. There are present from a distance such prominent workers as State distance such prominent workers as State
President Mrs. Rastall, of Topeka; Mrs.
White, of Sabetha; Mrs. Chase, of Hiawatha; Mrs. Dryslale, of Greensburg, and
Mrs. McBride, of Seneca. Mrs. Rastall
addressed a large audience at the court
house tonight. The session promises to be
one of great interest.

OTTAWA, Out., Aligust 1.—Excitement over the seizure of the sealer Black Diamond in Bebring sea, still continues. The government is in communication with officers at Victoria, R. C. It is believed that Lord Stanley is in constant communication with Lord Salisbury.

can and Diamond streets were of the down on account of the failure of Lewis Bros. & Co., who handled their entire product, made a general assignment today. Nothing could be learned tonight as to the amount of their liabilities. The firm owes with Lord Salisbury.

LAND AND WATER REPORTS. OLYMPIA, Wash., August 1 .- Two portant committee reports were handed in today. One provides that the water of every natural stream is for the use of the people. When the supply is not sufficient for all purposes, it shall be first used for lomestic purposes, then agricultural and lastly manufacturing purposes. The other report was from the land committee. The public lands are to be sold only at public sale to the highest bidder. The timber on the land must be sold at full appraised

value.

The convention took up the report of the committee on municipalities and corporations, but adjourned without a vote

IDAHO BILL OF RIGHTS PASSED. Boise City, Idaho, August 1.—The work of the committee is rapidly nearing an end. The bill of rights was subjected to a general discussion today and finally

passed.
Governor Shoup has information of heavy timber fires in Wood River county.
Citizens have been fighting fire there now for two days and now ask for assistance. The country here is almost obscured by the dense smoke. It is estimated that the fires in Idabo are destroying timber run-ning into millions in value.

STUDYING FRENCH IRRIGATION. WASHINGTON, August 1 .- C. A. Kenston, of the geological survey, has been appointed by the secretary of the interior a special commissioner to visit France for the pur-pose of studying the irrigation system of that country with the view of improve-ment of our own arid regions. It is re-garded by Secretary Noble as of such vast importance that an effort will be made to utilize the best knowledge of European

Excursion to Ogden, Utah-Kound Trip \$30. On August 20 an excursion run by the Interstate Land and Town company, will leave Missouri river points for Ogden, Utah. The rate will be \$30 for the round Utah. The rate will be \$30 for the round trip, tickets good to return to September 19. Passengers can have choice of routes. Ogden is now the most prosperous city in the country, and money invested there at present prices will surely return a large profit. Address Interstate Land and Town Co., 1807 Larimer street, Denver, Col.

THE JAMES VERY HIGH. RICHMOND, Va., August 1.-The James river is seven feet above water mark now and docks and wharves are all under water. It is still raining and the river is still rising at the rate of four inches an hour. The indications point to the great-est freshet for years.

IMMENSE CORN AND COTTON CROPS. DENISON, Tex., August 1 .- The Herald says: Our canvass of every part of Texas shows that the reports of the corn, cotton and wheat crops have been under estimated. From nearly every county there is cheering news and such cotton was never before seen and such corn would make the jayhawker wild with envy. Wheat and outs are up to the average. The prospects for 2,000,000 bales of cotton are good if the weather holds out for a fortnight longer at even the low prices received last year the cotton crop is worth \$84,000,000.

#### BASE BALL

AT PITTSBURG.

Pittsburg...... 3 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 ndianapolis......0 0 1 1 2 0 3 0 0— Base hits-Pittsburg 9, Indianapolis 9. Errors-Pittsburg 8. Indianapolis 4. Pitchers-Sowders and Getzein. Second game-

AT BROOKLYN. 

Second gameouisville......00010000 Brooklyn. 3 2 2 0 0 1 4 2 Hits—Louisville 3, Brooklyn 15, Errors—Louisville 10, Brooklyn L Pitchers—Ewing and Lovett. 3 2 2 0 0 1 4 2 \*-14

AT BALTIMORE. First came-Kansas City....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 — 1 Base hits—Baltimore 8, Kansas City 4, Errors—Baltimore 1, Kansas City 6. Pitchers-Kilroy and Swartzel.

Second game-Errors-Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2. Pitchers-Cunningham and Conway.

AT NEW YORK. No ball game. Rain. AT PHILADELPHIA. No game. Rain. AT CHICAGO.

Base hits—Chicago 7, Clevelaud 8, Errors—Chicago 1, Clevelaud 2, Pitchers—Gumbert aud Beattir

Washington......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1— Boston.......0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0— Base hits—Washington 8, Boston 5, Errors—Washington 3, Boston 1. Pitchers-Haddock and Clarkson

AT COLUMBUS. 

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. A dispatch from Glasgow states that the Cross extensive chemical works are burn-ing, and McFarlane's distillery is threat-ened. A quantity of vitrol from the chemical works was running into the canal. The damage had already amount-

The German imperial yacht Hohenzoi-lern, with Emperor William on board, ac-companied by the German squadron, has arrived at Dover. Salutes of artillery were fired in honor of the emperor.

A second flowing oil well was struck at Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday, giving con-fidence as to the presence of a petroleum and natural gas field. President Evariste Carazo, of Nicara

Snow storms and ley rains prevail throughout Switzerland. The mountain passes are partly blocked. Extensive floods are reported.

The president arrived in Washington at 5:05 yesterday afternoon The shah visited the wild west show at

It is learned from official sources that numerous fights have taken place between the opposing parties in Crete, and that the island is in a state of anarchy.

A NIGHT CLERK SKIPS. KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 1.-Charles Graham, night clerk of the Toronto hotel, possessed himself of all the money in the cash drawer and the guests' valuables in cash drawer and took the early train for some place unknown early this morning. The amount of the theft is unknown, but is supposed to be large.

WORSTED MILLERS ASSIGN PHILADELPHIA, Pa., August 1 .- Schep pers Bros., whose worsted milis at American and Diamond streets were closes

GOING AHEAD ANYHOW. MILWAUEEE, Wis., August 1.—The boy cotting circular of the eight state depart ment commanders was discussed at meeting of the local G. A. R. encampmen council tonight. After a stormy session resolutions were adopted to go ahead with preparations for the encampment; that the usual parade be held despite the re-fusal of those commanders to take part in it; that the Grand Army men from Pili-nois, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas and Nebraska be organized into provisional battalions and given a place in the parade.

MONTANA'S CONSTITUTION. HELENA, Mont., August 1.-The conven tion this morning in committee of the whole considered a bill on miscellaneous subjects. A skirmish was held over the subjects. A skirmish was held over the words "so help me God" in the official oath. A provision barring United States officers from holding state offices was lost. The legislature was empowered—by a vote of two-thirds of both houses—to revise or amend the constitution and submit amendments to a vote of the people, amendments not to exceed three in number at any one time. Adjourned.

Ayer's Pillis lead all aperients and purgatives. Their action is gentle and thorough.

HE STILL INSISTS. LONDON, August 1 .- The lord mayor of Dublin, Mr. Sexton, has written to the Inited States consulate with reference to the letter he received from President Harrison. He reasserts that the letter had een wilfully opened and defaced before it reached his hands. The seal, he says, had been melted and gum was scattered over the outside of the envelope. The gum used by the person who opened the letter and the gum originally on the envelope were palpably different.

TURF WINNERS. CLEVELAND, O., August 1 .- At the trotting meeting today Axtell trotted against time to beat 2:15; he made the mile in 2:14%. Winners of different events were-2:20 trot, Jack; 2:24 trot, Clavira Sprague 2:18 trot, Thornless.
SARATOGA, N. Y., August 1.—Winners

at races today: Princess, Bowling, Glock-ner, Gunwad, May O, Light. Monmouth Park, N. J., August 1.— Winners at races to-day: Gregory, Ten-nitt, Onway, Fitz James, Zephyrus, Theo-

Discovered in Dream As I stood on the sidewalk today with a friend who was a master mechanic, watching a blacksmith at work on a portable forge, my friend said to me: "That man reminds me of the story that is told about the art of welding iron. It is said that it is only within a few hundred years or so that blacksmiths have been able to weld two pieces of iron to-gether with any success. Moreover, it is said that the way to do this was discovered in a

smith had, in a dream, an interview with the devil, and seeing in it a great business opportunity, besought his satanic majesty to in-form him how two pieces of fron could be solidly welded together. Satan was in an accommodating mood, and said something which sounded to the blacksmith like Send

"Just then the blacksmith unfortunately awoke before he could ask him to repeat.
For a long time after that he was greatly puzzled at his dream and at the words 'Send it,' which seemed to have no meaning. At last he concluded that what the devil said must have been, not 'Send it,' but 'Sand it. Accordingly he tried the experiment of rub-bing the hot irou in sand before welding it, and, to his unspeakable delight, he found that the pieces were joined in a homogeneous mass. He had discovered a secret which has played such a part in the mechanical arts

of human progress.
"That reminds me that the method of making one pulley turn another pulley at a disince, in the opposite direction, was also discovered in a dream. For ages the ingenuity of mechanics was unequal to the task of doing this. At last a mechanic dreamed that this could be done by twisting the belt, and the device has been in use ever since."-Staaller in Chicago Journal.

"Betsey and I Are Out." Robinson had a servant girl named Betsey.

Robinson on his way home happened to meet her going thither. "Where are you going, Betsey," he inquired.

"I am going to a dance, sir."
"Where does the dancing take place?" "At the town hall, sir." "Well, you are going a long way round about to reach it. See: If you go through this little street here you will be right at it."

"Oh! thank you, sir; why, you have saved me quite a walk." As Robinson pursued his way home he so-"I feel as if I had just been reciting one of Will Carleton's poems. And why! Because I have given Betsey a nigher route."—Boston

The Jews are fond of telling stories on themselves, and, by unanimous consent, the second hand clothesman can be saddled with the responsibility for any points on the race. But one of the most comprehensive question I ever heard was put by one of those second

hand fellows to another after he had just succeeded in selling him an old coat for new. "Say, Isidore, vere does the Christian get all the money vetake away from them!"-San

How to Live Long.

What is the secret of longevity! everybody will ask. Well, the chief feature of it appears to have been discovered long ago by Heine. "A man should be very careful," said that brilliant cynic, "in the choice of hi forefathers." The great thing, in fact, to be had a line of ancestors physically and men-

Then, we gather, the next step is to be born a woman, or more strictly speaking a female.
"Women," Hufeland declares, "are more likely than men to become old." Of the fifty-two centenarians referred to by Dr. Humphry, thirty-six were of what is absurdly called "the weaker sex."

It is well accompanily to be aither a linear than the sexual second of the sexual second

It is well, apparently, to be either a clergyman or a lawyer; such men live the longest. It would take too long to inquire why; suffice it that the stat ont carries conviction

It is pleasant for many of us to know, on such good authority as Dr. Roose's, that wealth does not necessarily insure prolonged existence. The poor ought to have every consolution possible, and it should gratify them to know that, if life is not so pleasant for them as for the rich, it is likely to be at for them as for the rich, it is likely to be at least quite as long, if not longer. Moreover, a certain proportion of them may be still further gratified to learn—the average street boy will delight in it—that cleanliness is, seemingly, by no means essential to longevity. We read of a feminine centenarian who, according to Dr. Roose, must have been "a singularly dirty person." Shesmeared her face with land and thought if she washed she would be sure to take cold. But perhaps it would not be wise to argue too rigidly from would not be wise to argue too rigidly from even half a dozen cases of this sort. On the whole, to be clean appears to be rather a help to health.—Pittaburg Dispatch.

There is a remarkable specimen of derivative di humanity at Paradise, in the northern part of Clay county, Mo. His name is Joseph Jesse. He weighs 200 pounds, has no hands, feet, elbow joints or shoulder blades; but notwithstanding these drawbacks, he enjoys life immensely, walking about on his chair, talking well, writing with a pen in his mouth, singing, crowing, barking and, in fact, constituting an entire museum in himself. He has a wonderfully developed chest, and can hold his breath for three minutes without

BILL ARP ON COOKING.

can occupy is for the summer. We will have a cow and a horse, pigs, poultry and other stock, and we'll go out there and tan up and get fat, and have the best time in the world."

"I don't think much of the idea, Mr. Bow-THE COOK QUITS AND UNCLE WILL-IAM TAKES A HAND. "You don't! You don't want cool breeze -fresh eggs-fresh berries-rich milk-songs of birds-lowing of the kine and rest from

He Tells All About It and Also Discus Other Subjects of a Domestic Character. He Unreservedly Expresses His Fondness "You will be disappointed if you expect any such thing."
"I will, sh! Perhaps I don't know what the country is. You are always ready to throw cold water on any of my plans. I shall go, anyhow."
That was the beginning, and at the end of three days I yielded, woman like. I knew we should be back in four or fire days, howfor Better Half.

"Boast not thyself of to-morrow, for the knowest not wimt a day may bring forth." No, we don't. I dident know last night that Mrs. Angelina Peacock wouldent be here this morning. Nobody knew it until there was a tap at the door and a voice said Mrs. Peacock sent me to tell you she sick-can't come no more for to cook till her get well," David saith: "Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning." That is so as a general thing, but right smart depends on whether the cook comes in the morning. No cook, no joy. Mrs. Arp wasent well nohow, and so I persuaded her to be calm and serene, and so I persuded her to be calm and serene, and let me manage the breakfast; and so I called Carl and Jessie, and we made a regu-lar frolic of it, and had the best breakfast we have had for a month.

Mrs. Angelina Peacock can't compare with us when we take a notion to cook. She does

her best, but she is old and rheumaty, and weighs about 250 pounds, and got fat and greasy while cooking in old Virginny befo' de wah. She is not the lovely maiden that Goldsmith wrote about in the Hermit, when

Furn, Angelina; ever dear, My charmer, turn to see. That was another Angelina. I used to cry over her and wish that I was Edwin when he clesped her to his breast.

TEACHING THE CITY GIRL TO MILE Every member of a family ought to kn how to cook. There is no other way of feel how to cook. There is no other way of feel-ing independent. Let the cook quit if she wants to. It is no discredit to anybody to cook. It is about as honorable as it is to eat, and is more scientific and takes more brains. A hog can eat, but he can't cook But I want it understood that I am not a standing candidate for that business. I just want my family to feel independent, so that when the cook quits it is not a case of utter despair. Our children have never rebelled against these domestic accomplishments. They can cook and milk the cow and make up the beds and make their own clothes, and are always willing to do it when there is a necessity.

I saw Carl milking the other evening, and

a sweet, pretty girl, who was no kin to him, was standing close by holding the bucket for him, and it did look so "confectionary," as Cobe says, that I wanted a photograph of the lactean scene. There was a Savannah girl up here not long ago, and she had never seen a cow milked and Carl had to explain to her the process, how that one teat was for sweet milk and one for buttermilk and one for cream and one for the calf, and the sweet innocent believed it, every word.

But about this cooking business I am not uttering the sentiments of Mrs. Arp. She is uttering the sentiments of Mrs. Arp. She is constitutionally opposed to getting up early in the morning. She is willing to cook dinner and supper, but has no liking for cooking breakfast nor washing the dishes. She is no great admirer of King Sqlomou either, and sometimes hints that his respect for women and children was very limited, for he wanted tritche and things helds for the beautiful distriction and things helds. switches and thresh poles for the boys, and kept three or four hundred wives to wait on him, and his definition of a virtuous woman was, "She riseth while it is yet night and giveth food to her household." He actually wanted his wife to get up before day and go to cooking, while he slept until the bell rang

She thinks it enough for a mother to nurse and worry with raising eight or ten children, and after the crop is laid by she is entitled to rest, and I think so, too. She shan't cook if I can help it. She has made a thousand little garments and worked ten thousand but-ton holes in her life, but, thank the good Lord, her eye is not dimmed nor her natural force abated. No; she shan't cook. Our colored nabor, Mrs. Fletcher, always comes when she can, but she is raising a crop her self and can't make a full hand in our kit-

MRS. ARP A GOOD SPEAKER But variety is the spice of life, and some how I like for something to happen that changes the monotony of things and gets up a commotion and stimulates our energies. 1 like for the cook to quit and the was to strike once in a while. I like for the bucket to get into the well or a young cyclone to threaten us. I like for my vest buttons to come off and my under garments to get ragged so that Mrs. Arp will be sorry or me and beg me to buy some new clothes, and I can say with a sigh, I can't afford it, these will do me very well; it doesn't matter how I look. I like to work in the garden while the sun is bot and hear Mrs. Arp calling me from

house; you will make yourself sick again working in that sun." I like for her to bear mysterious sounds away in the night when deep sleep faileth upon a man but not upon a woman, and when she punches me in the side with her elbow get up and meander bravely all through and around the house hunting for robbers and ghosts just to show her what a protector she has got. She is going to St. Simons next week and I am going to stay at home. Some of her married children are going with her, and she is to chaperon the chaps or matronize the party, or whatever you call it. I don't know whether she is going to lave in the salt sea wave or not, but I can see her now standing upon the beach and, with extended arm, repeating the speech of her school days:

repeating the speech of her school days:
Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll—
Ten thousand fleets sweep over thee in vain.
Thou glorious mirror where the Almighty's form
Glasses itself on tempests. Oh, she was a speaker, she was, and she is a ker yet. She speaks to me sometimes.

I wish that every aspiring soul could go to St. Simons, or somewhere, and look upon the eea—the ocean. If a man has a soul how it expands it! How diminutive be feels in the nce of this mighty work of God! But hundreds go there just like they go to a circus. They have no new emotions, no increase of reverence and no decrease in their own

Mrs. Felicia Grundy Porter, who died at Nashville, Tenn., was one of the notable women of the south. She was a daughter of the late Felix Grundy, Van Buren's attorney general, and before the war was a leader in the brilliant society of the national capital, in the days of the war Mrs. Porter busied herself in establishing hospitals for the sick and wounded soldiers, and spent a great porion of her large fortune in this work. During the last quarter of a century her time has

Scene—School room at public exhibition.

Elderly Lady—Johnnie, what is the present third singular of "to fleer"

Johnnie—He flees.

Elderly Lady—That's right. Now give the

A Grammatical Error.

perfect third singular.

Johnnie (promptly)—He has fless Elderly lady is carried out in hysterica -

MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. They Find Country Life and Its Pies

"Well, what do you think? exclaimed Mr. Bowser, as he came hurrying home from the "Have you gone and got some more bens or lought another horse?"

Mrs. Bowser, the event of our life is about o happen. "You know Grogg. Well, Gregg owns a

little farm out here about twelve miles.

For dinner we had some salt pork, pota-oes, bread and butter and coffee. When Mr. Bowser hinted about fresh eggs the girl replied that the only hens which ever contributed eggs were now engaged in the incu-bator business. When he asked for cream for his coffee she replied that the cow hadn't

come up that morning. As for fresh vege-tables, the season had been so dry that none had matured. The cow came sauntering up about 5 o'clock, covered with flies and mosquitoes, and the girl hinted to Mr. Bowser that he

"You will be disappointed if you expect

we should be back in four or five days, how-ever, and I arranged with the cook accord-ingly. One Monday morning we took the train and started, having engaged a farmer's daughter to take charge of the kitchen, and at the nearest railroad station we were met by a farmer and his lumber wagon. The sun poured down its hottest, the dust had covered

grass and bushes, and as we jogged and jolt-ed along the farmer queried of Mr. Bowser: "Come out for your health, I suppose?" "We did. Ah! this country air has already

"Has, eh? Well, there's heaps of it, and

I'm thinking you'll get all you want in about a week. I think a city chap is a blamed fool

"Do you! Why, the doctors recommended

it. That bey ought to gain a pound a day, and I am sure my wife will brace right up

with those pastoral scenes before her eyes."
"The doctors and pastoral scenes be

durned!" growled the farmer as he turned to

his horses, and those were the last words he uttered until he landed us at the gata.

It was a comfortable frame house, and 1

did not observe the surroundings until after dinner. It struck me that Mr. Bowser had suddenly lost his enthusiasm, but I didn't know why until I got out doors. The barn

and why until I got one doors the care had partly fallen in, giving it a weird and lonely look; most of the fencing was down, a gust of wind had laid the smoke house on its

back, and nearly every tree and bush about

"Is this one of the pastoral scenes you re-ferred to?" I asked of Mr. Bowser.

"There you go!" he snapped. "You can't expect things to look as nice out here as in Central park. We come for the balmy breezes

"Didn't you say we should hear the notes

of quails and whippoorwills!"
"Yes, but don't rush business. They will

the house was dead or dying.

come around in due time."

and the rost."

to come out here,"

was expected to milk 'Oh, certainly," he replied. "I wouldn't give a cent for farm life unless I could milk a cow or two. I used to sing a ballad while

was milking."
The girl and I watched him as he took the pail and stool and approached the cow. The cow also watched him. Folks generally sit own on the right hand side of a cow to milk Mr. Bowser took the other side. We saw the cow turn her head and regard him with amazement and contempt, and this was in-creased as he worked away for four or five inutes without bringing a drop of milk.
"What are you trying to do?" I called to

him from the gate.
"Mrs. Bowser, when I want to learn anything about a cow I'll ask you for the information. I think I know my business." So did the cow. She had been fooled with long enough, and she suddenly planted a hoof against Mr. Bowser with such vigor that he tumbled over in a confused heap. Between us we got him into the house and the girl finished the milking. Mr. Bowser recovered from the shock after awhile, and I felt it my

duty to inquire:
"Mr. Bowser, don't you think a week of these pastoral scenes will be enough for us?"
"No, nor six weeks!" he growled. "Noth-

ing would do but you must get into the country, and now I'll give you enough of it!" "You needn't why Mr. Bowser me! You gave me no peace until I agreed to come, and now I'll remain here five straight years!"

When the summer sun went down and the might have been. Mr. Bowser still held his hand on his stomach, the baby cried because the milk tasted of wild onlons, and the girl lost the old oaken bucket in the thirty foot well while getting a pail of fresh water. I asked Mr. Bowser when the kine would begin to low and the whippoor wills to sing, and he was so mad he wouldn't speak. However, if the kine didn't low, the pinch bugs and mosunitoes did. There wasn't a screen at door or window, and soon after sundown we were

That night seemed never ending. Along about midnight I saked Mr. Bowser how many pounds he thought be had gained, but he called me an idiot and would say no more. When we got up in the morning the girl didn't know us. We were blotched and bitten until one would have suspected us of suffering with smallpox. Mr. Bowser knew himself, however, and before noon we were back in the city. He scarcely spoke to me all the way home, but once in the house he burst

"Now, old lady, prepare for a settlement, You've nossi me around all you ever will, This has broken the camel's back. Which of us applies for a divorcel'-Detroit Free

The Champion Cyclone Story.

E. S. Wilson, a blacksmith of Ozark, has a relic of the Marshfield cyclone, which occurred on Sunday, April 15, 1890, that is a very remarkable curiosity. This witness of one of the freaks of the great storm is a black quart bottle, bent by some mysterious force into an elliptic circle, without a crack or break in the glass that the closest scrutiny can discover. The neck of the bottle actually touches the edge of the bottom, and the fact that the glass was not broken in any way by the strange force of the storm is shown by the test of its holding water or any other fluid. By gradually turning the bottle as the water is poured in it can be nearly filled to its full capacity, so as to show the perfect soundness of the material. This bottle was found by Mr. Wilson the day after the Marshfield disaster and examined by Profes destruction to study the phenomena of the cyclone from a scientific standpoint. The famous meteorologist attributed the bending of the bottle to the force of electricity, and considered this one of the most won results of the mighty agency at work in the storm cloud. The bottle was found in the wreck of one of the Marshfield drug stores. Mr. Wilson has been offered extravagant prices for the curiosity, but declines to part with the relic. — Ozark (Mo.) Cor. Globe Democrat.

Fresh Fruit Strops.

Fresh sirups of the grape, cherry, pine-apple, strawberry, tamarind, or of any of the home fruits, make refreshing and healthful beverages. The fruit is best crushed by hand in a wooden squeezer, metal being liable to impair the flavor of the juice. Skins and pulps are then mixed with the juice and plenty of sugar, and are covered with poundpointy of sight, and are covered with points ed ice. By the time the ice has melted the full strength of the juice is extracted, and the mass should then be strained through cheescoloth and the sirup kept on ice till wanted. The juice of pressed fruit is a most grateful and beneficial drink at this season, refreshing and stimulating one, while it as sists in renewing the warred tissues of the

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The Old Love Letter. Mr. Mayer, the special examiner of the bu-reau of pensions, told of a man who lives up in Butler county. He is paralyzed from a sunstroke received while on the march to Washington to the grand review after the surrender of Lee. Not a man could be found to assist in proving his claim. All his com-rades of the march were scattered or dead. There was not a scrap of paper of official re-

"I was satisfied," said Mr. Mayer, "that here was a genuine case. His story was al-ways consistent, and then he was a compara-tively helpless paralytic. He could move about a little, but could do no work. I tried in every imaginable way to get him to recall something that would give me a clew, but

visit after visit to him brought nothing.
"I finally asked him one day if he ever wrote letters home, and if he might not have written about that time. 'Why, yes,' said he, 'I used to write to my

sweetheart. "And where is she now? I saked. "'There she is." "'Did you ever save any of those letters, madam? I laquired. [Just as though a woman didn't always save her love letters tied up in

'Why, yes; I believe all the lettershe ever wrote me are up stairs somewhere now, she replied. Pretty soon she came back with a worn and faded package of letters. And worn and faded package of letters. And among them she found a letter from her then a weetheart, dearthing the very incident of the sunstroke. He had written her as soon as he had recovered sufficiently and told how the day was oppressive and the march to Washington hot and dusty, and how he had been overcome with the heat and had fallen out by the wayside and had lain under a tree

lay. It got him his pension. He had been trying ever since 1865 until recently to secure it. It was a case in which I became profound-ly interested, and I rejoiced with them."—

The "Indian Devil." I was comping one night late in the fall of near a stream which runs from the pon known as Richardson ponds, and within ten rods of the lake. It was a dark and windy rods of the lake. It was a Gark and windy night, threatening a storm, so I put my night wood inside my shed camp and reload-ed my gun, standing it in a convenient place, built up a cheerful fire outside, ate a hearty supper of broiled trout and other fixings and lay down for the night. How long I slept I cannot tell, but when I awake I was on my knees peering out into the darkness, the min was pouring and the fire was just aboutigons. And just then a tremendous yell or screech saluted me in the direction of the lake, not calleted me in the direction of the lake, not over a gunshot away. My hair stood on end. The situation was alarming and my nerves crystallized. I did not lose my presence of mind, but holding on to my gun I at once set about kindling a fire, and of the few coals in sight I soon got a blaze with my kindling wood and birch bark.

protection against wild begsts. I heard several more of those fearful screeches, but the

animal evidently did not like my fire, for he steered eastward toward the mountain, giv-ing me a stunner of a good-by yell. There was no more sleep for me that night and as soon as day broke I went to the lake, and as soon as day broke I went to the lake, and there, deep in the sandy shore, were the foot prints of a farge panther, with joe nails or claws full two inches long, and the creep-ing tracks near to each other when he passed my camp showed that he was wicked. When he came to the stream he lesped across some twenty-five feet, sinking his feet deep into the sand, showing that he was a heavy

I have no doubt this was what bont term the Indian devil, a creature with which a man in the woods alone has no business. I have tracked a creature like this since, but never heard his voice and never want to. Forest and Stream.

"Even the children talk French Faried

discouraged traveler, on visiting Paris, and one might append the statement that, in these advanced days, every child is capable of art A family portrait had just been sent home A family portrait had just been sent home, and many were the comments of owner and visitors on its merits. The general impression seemed to be that, although it was an effective piece of work, it could not be pronounced a faithful likeness. At length, when debate was running high, little Ned came in from a game of ball, and, arms akimbo, pieced

himself before the work of art.
"I'll tell you what's the matter with that scture, father," he announced at length, after shutting one eye and viewing it with

prodigious sciemnity.
"What is it, my sou?" With Ned inelegance of language is always in direct ratio to his earnestness, and he responded, with decision, "It ain't got no middle distance;"—Youth's Companion.

A Sister in Name Only. Mrs. Parvenu-Mr. Travis, you know errybody. Who is that pretty girl over there, sitting on the divant

Mr. Travis-That is one of my sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Parvenu-Indeed! You don't look as if you belonged to the same family.

Mr. Travis (untily) - No, and we never shall.

A Pocket Pin Cushion Free to Smokers of

